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ACADEMIC UNIT

1. Staff

Head of the Academic Unit:	William F. Bynum, M.D., Ph.D.
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Honorary Lecturer (Part-time) (History of Biology):	E. Janet Browne, M.A., Ph.D.
Medical Historian (Islamic Medicine):	Lawrence I. Conrad, Ph.D.
Medical Historian (Twentieth-Century Medicine):	Lindsay P. Granshaw, M.A., Ph.D.
Medical Historian (Clinical Medicine):	Christopher J. Lawrence, M.B., Ch.B., M.Sc., Ph.D.
Medical Historian (Human Biology):	Michael R. Neve, M.A., Ph.D.
Medical Historian (Classical Medicine):	Vivian Nutton, M.A., Ph.D.
Medical Historian (Renaissance Medicine) and Curator of Western MSS.:	Richard J. Palmer, B.A., Ph.D., A.L.A.
Medical Historian (Social History):	Roy S. Porter, M.A., Ph.D.

Medical Historian (Modern Medical Science):	Elizabeth M. (Tilli) Tansey, B.Sc., Ph.D.
Medical Historian (Early Modern Medicine):	Andrew Wear, B.A., M.Sc., Ph.D.
Assistant Editor (<i>Medical History</i>):	Christine Stevenson, M.A., Ph.D.
Research Assistant (Part-time):	Jennifer Wood, B.Sc. (to 31 December 1989)
Research Assistant:	Janice Wilson, B.Sc. (from 16 October 1989)
Secretary to Head of Unit:	Betty Kingston
Secretary to Unit (WIHM):	Frieda Houser
Secretary to Unit (UCL):	Sunethra Mendis (to 31 Dec. 1989) Josephine Lane (from 26 Feb. 1990)

Jennifer Wood completed two years as the Unit's Research Assistant and returned to her work on historical demography. She was replaced by Janice Wilson who, either in spite of or because of being an experienced science librarian, quickly showed her adeptness at the variety of tasks which the post encompasses.

Sunethra Mendis completed her recataloguing of the library in the Seminar Room at University College and was

replaced as a permanent secretary to the Wellcome Unit in UC by Jo Lane. Through the generosity of the Wellcome Trust the post was converted from four days a week to full-time.

The high level of staff continuity made the move from the Wellcome Building to temporary quarters in Tavistock House, Tavistock Square easier. The move was effected during a chaotic week in February and within two or three weeks the new regime had been quietly established. Proximity to the BMA Library somewhat offset the lack of easy access to the Wellcome Institute's own Library.

While the Academic Unit was heading East the post-graduates and research fellows were moving slightly to the South West into a suite of rooms in the Rockefeller Building of University College. They, too, have established a workable *modus operandi* during what has come to be called the Wellcome diaspora. A number of the research fellows have support from the Wellcome Trust.

Wellcome Post-doctoral Research Fellows, 1989-90:

Dominic Beer, M.B., M.R.C.Psych.	[A study of the concept of psychosis in 19th- and 20th-century psychiatry] (to 31 July 1990)
Catherine Crawford, D.Phil.	[A comparative study of Anglo-French forensic medicine]
Anne Hardy, B.A., D.Phil.	[A history of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine]

Professor Kan-Wen Ma	[Anglo-Chinese medical connections in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries]
Ornella Moscucci, B.Sc., D.Phil.	[A study of childbirth in twentieth-century England] (from 1 August 1990)
Jenny West, Ph.D., S.R.N.	[Medical care of the new-born 1920-1960: the origins of British neonatal paediatrics] (to 30 April 1990)
Lise Wilkinson, Cand.Pharm., Mag.Scient.	[A history of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine]
Elizabeth (Guil) Winchester, Ph.D.	[The relationship between embryology and genetics in the twentieth century]
Lilian Zihni, Ph.D.	[A history of Down's Syndrome] (to 31 August 1990)
Kenneth Zysk, Ph.D.	[Sanskrit medical treatises in the transmission of medical knowledge in classical India] (to 24 December 1989)

Dominic Beer made excellent progress on his historical M.D. thesis and will finish it during the demands of his final years of clinical training in psychiatry. Personal circumstances

forced Jenny West to resign her Fellowship. However, she is still doing part-time work on her study of the development of neonatal paediatrics in Britain. Lilian Zihni completed a revision of her history of Down's Syndrome for publication as a book. Kenneth Zysk returned to a research post in the United States. While he was at the Institute he gave an excellent series of four lectures on his broad research topic, on which he has also published a monograph with Oxford University Press.

The Institute provides a focus for much other work in the field. Dr Frank Prochaska has completed the manuscript of his history of the King Edward's Hospital Fund for London, a project sponsored by the King's Fund itself. His monograph will be published by Oxford University Press. In addition, the Special Trustees of the Westminster Hospital Group have established a three-year Research Fellowship for a history of the Westminster Group of Hospitals. Dr Gillian Cronjé began work on the project in May 1989. Her Ph.D. thesis from LSE was on regional differences in tuberculosis mortality in the late nineteenth century and was awarded the Robert McKenzie Prize. Among other Honorary Research Fellows, Dr Jeremy Taylor has completed his book on hospital architecture in the nineteenth century, and Mr Anthony Wallace, FRCS, published several papers on the history of plastic surgery.

Professor Philip Sloane of the University of Notre Dame spent a sabbatical year at the Institute working on comparative anatomy and palaeontology in the first half of the nineteenth century. Dr B. Hurwich from Jerusalem spent two months working on his history of the medical services of the Israeli Army; Dr Michael Hagner, of the Free University of Berlin, extended his researches on late eighteenth-century German neurophysiology; Eddie Reichman, a final-year medical

student from New York, investigated mediaeval Hebrew manuscripts; and Norris Saakwa-Mante, a graduate student from Harvard University, worked during the summer of 1990 on his thesis on Enlightenment theories of race. Dr Barbara Brookes, from the University of Otago, made use of the Institute's holdings in connection with her study of Dr Truby King, and Paola Govoni, of the University of Bologna, spent the year working on the popularization of science in late nineteenth-century Italy. Dr Enrique Perdiguero, from the University of Alicante, worked for two months on popular English medical treatises and their translation into Spanish.

A much larger group of local scholars also frequently uses the Library and participates in the Unit's Academic Programme. During the past year it has included Richard B. Fisher, Alan Sykes, Antonio Clericuzio, Michael Fores, Magda Whitrow, Guy Meynell, Logie Barrow, Charles Burnett, Sara Joynes and Dr S.C. Banerjee.

The Wellcome Trust's Twentieth Century Medical History Group has continued to involve several members of the staff, especially Dr Tilli Tansey. This group, presently based at the Royal College of Physicians, is under the direction of Sir Christopher Booth and has held a regular series of seminars which brings historians together with medical scientists and clinicians. The group has made an excellent beginning and will be more closely integrated into the Institute's activities when the move back into Euston Road is effected in 1992. Sir Christopher Booth is a long-time and valued friend of the Institute.

The Academic Unit is also an active centre for post-graduate study. Three theses were completed and examined during 1989-90. Lesley Hall, Senior Assistant Archivist in the Contemporary Medical Archives Centre of the Institute, was

examined for the Ph.D. Her thesis, entitled 'Medical Attitudes to the Sexual Disorders of the "Normal" Male in Britain, 1900-1950', was examined by Dr Roy Porter and Dr Jeffrey Weeks, of the University of Kent. She is revising it for publication as a monograph by Polity Press. Dr Bernard Brais, a young French-Canadian neurologist, completed his M.Phil. thesis 'The Making of a Famous Nineteenth-Century Neurologist: Jean-Martin Charcot (1825-1893)'. It was examined by Dr Lawrence and Dr Roger Smith of the University of Lancaster. Dr Trevor Turner, a psychiatric consultant at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, completed his M.D. thesis entitled 'A Diagnostic Analysis of the Ticehurst Asylum Casebooks'. This is being revised to appear as a supplement to the journal *Psychological Medicine*.

Five new research students began work in the Unit. They are Patricia Archer, who recently retired as the Head of the Medical Illustrations Department at Guy's Hospital Medical School and has begun work on the history of the profession of medical illustrator; Helen Power, who is undertaking a study of the life and work of Sir Leonard Rogers, the pioneer in tropical medicine; Dr Antonio Pereira Poza, a qualified surgeon, who has begun research on the relationship between scientific research and surgical practice in the late nineteenth century; Akihito Suzuki, who is working on eighteenth-century concepts of mental disorder; and Philip Wilson, who is researching the life and professional milieu of the surgeon-physician Daniel Turner (1667-1741). They are being supervised by Drs Bynum, Lawrence and Porter, with assistance from William Schupbach. Helen and Philip have studentships from the Wellcome Trust. In addition, Dr Ann Dally began part-time work on a historical M.D. thesis. She has already written several books on the history of medicine and is working on the development of abdominal surgery in the early twentieth century. Mr. John Dickson, FRCS, a

retired orthopaedic surgeon from Colchester, has continued his M.D. work on plague in seventeenth-century Suffolk.

Research Students actively working in the Unit in 1989-90 were as follows:

Amal Abou-Aly, B.A.	[The medical writings of Rufus of Ephesus]
Patricia Archer, Dip.F.A	[The history of medical illustrators]
Sandra Cavallo, B.A., D.E.A.	[A comparative study of English and Italian medical charity in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries]
Rowland C. Fereday, B.D.S., F.D.S.R.C.S.	[Ideas on the physiology of of mastication in the nineteenth century]
Charles Gordon, B.A.	[Sir John Pringle and British military medicine]
Renate Hauser, Dr.med., M.Phil.	[Richard von Krafft-Ebing and German psychiatry]
J.R. Jones, B.A.	[Public health in nineteenth-century Hertfordshire]
Helen Power, M.Sc.	[A study of Sir Leonard Rogers, FRCP, FRS (1868-1962)]

Antonio Pereira Poza, M.D., M.Sc.	[Science and practice in the surgical career of Sir W. Watson Cheyne, FRS]
Caroline Richmond, M.Sc.	[The development of physiology teaching and research in London, 1860- 1920]
Akihito Suzuki, M.A.	[Eighteenth-century concepts of mental disorder]
Patrick Tomkins, B.A.	[A history of the Sussex County Lunatic Asylum at Hayward's Heath]
Philip Wilson, B.G.S., M.A.	[Daniel Turner (1667-1741) in professional and social setting]

In addition to supervising students in the Unit itself, members of staff also worked with research students from other departments and institutions. Drs Bynum and Lawrence act as advisers to two London University external Ph.D. students and Drs Bynum, Neve, Nutton and Porter supervise students from the Department of History, University College London, Cambridge University, the Institute of Historical Research, and the Open University. Ph.D. students from other institutions also frequently gravitate towards the Institute. Mr. Douglas Haynes spent a year with a Fulbright Fellowship working on the background to the founding of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and on careers in tropical medicine in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Peter Bartlett, a Canadian lawyer, has

begun his Ph.D. research on the legal dimensions of psychiatry and its practice in nineteenth-century Britain. He is registered in the Laws Faculty at University College. Alexander Zaharopoulos, registered in the Department of Philosophy at University College, has continued his Ph.D. work on the idea of causation in medical thinking and Anne Darlington, with support from the Wellcome Trust, continued writing up her thesis on the relationship between art and anatomy in late eighteenth- and early nineteenth-century London. She is registered at the Department of Art, Institute of Education.

II. Research

The wide range of research topics being pursued by post-graduate students, post-doctoral Fellows and visiting scholars has been indicated in the previous section. Some of the publications deriving from it are listed in the Appendix, along with major publications of former associates if the research was carried out at the Institute. The research activities of permanent members of staff are described in a little more detail.

Dr David Allen's role as Co-ordinator of the History of Medicine Programme for the Wellcome Trust means that his association with the Academic Unit is inevitably a part-time one. His project to reconstruct the non-written tradition of herbal medicine in the British Isles, on which he gave two further seminars during the year, continues as his main research focus. He serves on the Editorial Boards of *Archives of Natural History* and *History and Philosophy of the Life Sciences*.

Dr Janet Browne has continued her work as Associate Editor of *The Correspondence of Charles Darwin*, the fifth

volume of which appeared during the year. She is also working on a large-scale biography of Darwin. She serves on the Editorial Board of *Notes and Records of the Royal Society*.

Dr W.F. Bynum has continued to work on several aspects of the history of medicine since the eighteenth century. He has made further progress with his monograph on clinical medicine in the nineteenth century, provided an essay on therapeutics for the historical issue of *Current Opinion in Psychiatry*, worked on Medicine and the Universities in Britain 1850-1950 and, with Janice Wilson, made progress on a study of the editors of medical periodicals in nineteenth-century Britain. He continued, with Professor J.L. Heilbron, his commentary piece on scientific anniversaries for *Nature*. He spoke at a symposium on the current state of medical history in Europe in Strasbourg and delivered the Amalie Kass Lecture at Harvard University. This was done during his month as a Visiting Professor at the Institute for the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University. While there he also gave two seminars and participated in a symposium on medicine and the universities. He continues with Dr Nutton to edit *Medical History* and is on the Editorial Boards of *Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences*, *Psychological Medicine*, and *History and Philosophy of the Life Sciences*. He also sits on the British Advisory Board to the *Correspondence of Charles Darwin* project. He represents the Institute on the History of Science, Technology and Medicine Grants Panel at the Royal Society and has been Vice-President of the Section of the History of Medicine of the Royal Society of Medicine.

Dr Lawrence Conrad has continued his work as Co-Director of the Late Antiquity and Early Islam interdisciplinary research project sponsored by the British Academy. The first Workshop of this project was convened at

the Wellcome Institute and the Institute of Classical Studies on 20/21 October 1989 and the Proceedings are now in press. The Royal Asiatic Society has now agreed to publish the Sir Henry Wellcome Asian Series which is co-edited by Dr Conrad (for the Middle East), Dr Dominik Wujastyk (for India and South Asia) and Professor Paul Unschuld (for China and the Far East). The first volume in the series is now in the editors' hands. His cataloguing of the Wellcome Arabic Manuscript Collection continues and he is also pursuing his research in the Khalidi Library in the Old City of Jerusalem. This year he spent a month there and was able to recover and reconstitute several valuable medical manuscripts from loose leaves and fragments. Over the past year he has lectured in Munich, Toronto, Groningen, Oman and Jerusalem. In July 1990 he was elected President of the International Association for the Study of Traditional Asian Medicine in Europe and in September 1990 he was appointed to the Council of IASTAM-International, based in Paris.

Dr Lindsay Granshaw's book (co-edited with Dr Roy Porter), *The Hospital in History* went into paperback, her paper to the Taniguchi Foundation symposium in Japan was published, and other papers on the history of hospitals, antisepsis, gastro-enterology and surgery are awaiting publication. She has advised the producers of T.V. programmes on a number of issues in the recent history of medicine. She gave papers on the National Health Service to groups in Cheltenham and Corby and also presented various papers in Australia: on antisepsis at the University of New South Wales, on the origins and development of the British National Health Service at the University of Sydney, and on the history of gastro-enterology and colo-rectal surgery at an international medical meeting in Sydney. The Colo-Rectal Section at the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons is consulting her on the history of the specialty in Australia.

Dr Christopher Lawrence has worked on the history of coronary thrombosis in the early twentieth century. He has also continued his research on the history of anaesthetics in the present century and was the recipient of a Research Fellowship at the Wood Library of Anesthesia in Chicago. While in the United States he gave papers at the Universities of Pennsylvania and Cincinnati. He remains on the Editorial Board of *Annals of Science* and on the Council of the British Society for the History of Science. He continues to serve as Secretary to the Board of Studies in the History of Science, Technology, Medicine and the Philosophy of Science for the University of London. He also continues to act as Course Tutor for intercalated students.

Dr Michael Neve has continued research for his book on degeneration theory and related ideas in late nineteenth-century Europe, has worked on the relationship between medicine and literature and, with Dr Trevor Turner, has started a project on the career of the Victorian psychiatrist Sir James Crichton-Browne. He continues as an energetic and effective teacher at both University College and Birkbeck College and oversees the administration of the Wellcome Unit at University College. He has made several media appearances, continues to serve on the Editorial Board of *The London Review of Books* and is a regular book reviewer for the daily and Sunday press.

Dr Vivian Nutton has continued his researches on a wide variety of topics ranging from the Classical period to the sixteenth century. He lectured on Galen in London and North Carolina and on Apollonius of Citium and his commentary on *Joints* at the South-Western Medical Center of the University of Texas in Dallas. He also participated in a symposium on maritime health in Lisbon in September. His edited volume,

Medicine at the Courts of Europe, 1500-1837 has appeared. He continues to co-edit *Medical History*.

Dr Richard Palmer's duties have been almost entirely in the Department of Western Manuscripts but he has continued to participate as time permits in the teaching programme of the Unit. He has also continued his scholarly work on medicine and health in early modern Italy, publishing several papers, and has completed his catalogue of the Records and Manuscripts of the Hunterian Society, which are held at the Institute.

Dr Roy Porter has continued his one-man research corporation. There is a rumour abroad that he writes faster than most people read and that when he is not writing he is appearing on the radio or television. During the past year he initiated the new exchange programme between the Academic Unit and the University of California at San Francisco with a visit at Easter. In addition, he spent a week on a Visiting Fellowship at Stanford University. He lectured at Columbia and Harvard Universities as well as at meetings in Atlanta, Georgia and Washington, DC. In September he lectured to the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada and was a Distinguished Visiting Guest at the Humanities Department of Windsor University, Ontario. He has continued to work on his study of Dr Thomas Beddoes and on a history of the body, as well as writing on a large number of topics on the social history of medicine since the eighteenth century. He continues to edit *History of Science*, and the new journal of which he is co-editor, *History of Psychiatry*, has begun to appear. He has examined several theses including ones at Oxford, Cambridge and the University of Essex. His list of publications speaks for itself.

Dr Christine Stevenson continued to serve as Assistant Editor of *Medical History* and its *Supplements*. Her work on the history of hospital architecture for a book commissioned by Yale University Press has taken her to Scotland, Denmark and Israel as well as to Boston, where she also delivered a lecture to the Annual Conference of the North American Society of Architectural Historians. She also lectured at Lincoln College, Oxford and has continued to review for *Medical History* and *The Burlington Magazine*. Her essay about the early history of Scandinavian industrial design was published in the first volume of Electa's *Storia del Disegno Industriale*.

Dr Tilli Tansey has finished her thesis, entitled 'The Early Scientific Career of Sir Henry Dale FRS (1875-1968)'. She organised the commemoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the election of women into the Physiological Society and gave a communication to the Society on the subject. She published an abstract of the Royal Society Soirée Exhibition on Lord Adrian, commemorating the centenary of his birth in November 1989. She was appointed to the Historical Resources Sub-Committee of the Physiological Society. She remains a member of the University of London Board of Studies in Physiology. Together with Mrs. Susan Gove, Librarian of St. George's Hospital, she organised a historical display entitled 'Physiology at St. George's Hospital and Medical School, 1730-1989', for the Physiological Society Meeting held at St. George's in November 1989; it remained on view until January 1990. She gave papers at the work in progress and post-graduate group seminars at the Wellcome Institute, and at the Institute of Biology symposium on 'History of the Pharmaceutical Society' held at the University of Manchester. She collaborated with Sir Christopher Booth in establishing and organising a discussion group at the Royal College of Physicians on the twentieth-century history of

medical science and is involved in the sub-committee on contemporary archives. She is also co-editor of the group's Newsletter. She is a regular contributor of historical pieces to the Newsletter of the Physiological Society and has written several articles and papers for various publications and symposia. She is continuing research into twentieth-century medical sciences, especially physiology and pharmacology.

Dr Andrew Wear has continued his work on Renaissance learned medicine and on early modern English medicine and has developed and taught a new course for history students, 'Health, Illness and Welfare in England, 1550-1750'. He has delivered papers on Renaissance anatomy, early modern medical ethics and on perceptions of health in new environments in the early English settlements of North America (the latter to the International Congress on the Great Maritime Discoveries and World Health, held in Lisbon). The volume, *Interpretation and Cultural History*, which he has edited with Joan Pittock-Wesson, should appear later this year. He was a co-organiser of a three-day conference at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge on the history of medical ethics and has also given advice, gratis, to a variety of television and film producers. He continues on the Editorial Board of *Renaissance Studies*.

Medical History, the Institute's scholarly quarterly journal, continues to occupy a leading position in the field. In 1990 volume 34, of 497 pages, was published. It contained twenty-one articles, four essay reviews, 105 book reviews and forty-five book notices. Forty-three external referees plus Institute staff and Fellows helped to referee the fifty-three manuscripts submitted (acceptance rate 39%), and eighty-four scholars reviewed books.

Its articles ranged widely in time and space, from medical complications in prisoners of war in the ancient Near East to Charcot's concepts of male hysteria; from cuneiform texts to Sir Henry Dale's laboratory notebooks; from leper heads to animal experiments.

The Journal's Editorial Board continues to be a source of friendly advice to the editors. It consists of:

Professor Michael Anderson	Prof. Sir William Paton
Professor Gert Brieger	Dr John V. Pickstone
Dr William H. Brock	Professor Guenter Risse
Dr Roger K. French	Professor Ulrich Tröhler
Dr Irvine S.L. Loudon	Prof. John Harley Warner

The 1989 hardback *Supplement to Medical History* was an edition of the correspondence between William Sharpey (1802-1880) and Allen Thomson (1809-1884), edited by Dr L.S. Jacyna of the Wellcome Unit in Manchester. It consists of an engaging series of letters dealing, inter alia, with medical education and medical research in Victorian Britain. The arrangements with Professional and Scientific Publications, the publishing division of the British Medical Association have continued for the distribution of *Medical History*, its *Supplement* and the bibliographical journal, *Current Work in the History of Medicine*.

Two new volumes have appeared in the Wellcome Institute Series in the History of Medicine: Valerie Fildes (ed.), *Women as Mothers*, a collection of essays in memory of the late Dorothy McLaren, and Vivian Nutton (ed.), *Medicine at the Courts of Europe, 1500-1837*. In addition, two previous volumes, those edited by Porter and Granshaw and by Rupke, have appeared in paperback. The number of titles presently in the series is eleven:

Monica Baly	<i>Florence Nightingale and the Nursing Legacy</i>
Greta Jones	<i>Social Hygiene in Twentieth-Century Britain</i>
W.F. Bynum and Roy Porter (eds.)	<i>Medical Fringe and Medical Orthodoxy</i>
Barbara Brookes	<i>Abortion in England 1900-1967</i>
James Woycke	<i>Birth Control in Germany 1871-1933</i>
Roy Porter and Andrew Wear (eds.)	<i>Problems and Methods in the History of Medicine</i>
Nicolaas Rupke (ed.)	<i>Vivisection in Historical Perspective</i>
Colin Jones	<i>The Charitable Imperative</i>
Lindsay Granshaw and Roy Porter (eds.)	<i>The Hospital in History</i>

This series is published by Routledge, the firm which also publishes the Tavistock Classic Reprints in the History of Psychiatry, in which four titles have so far appeared and four others are almost ready for publication. The volumes which have already appeared were noted in last year's Annual Report. Those scheduled for publication have been edited by Roy Porter, Andrew Scull, Michael MacDonald, and Ruth

Harris. Drs Bynum and Porter are the General Editors of both Series.

III. Teaching

Post-graduate and post-doctoral supervision has been noted in Section I. In addition, the Unit continued to be responsible for an active undergraduate teaching programme, offered through University College and available to science, medicine and arts students. A taught post-graduate course, the M.Sc. in the History of Science, Medicine and Technology, is offered through the London Centre for the History of Science, Medicine and Technology, of which the Unit is a constituent part. The Unit collaborates in teaching this course with the Department of History and Philosophy of Science at University College, the History of Science and Technology Group at Imperial College, and the Department of Public Understanding of Science at the Science Museum. It is a one year full-time or two year part-time course which attracts between fifteen and twenty students each year. The Wellcome Unit offers two of the specialist seminars, one on the history of medicine and the other on the history of the life sciences.

The undergraduate teaching programme is centred around the courses which medical students may choose to take as part of the optional 'intercalated' year which leads to the B.Sc. degree. Over the years, as the Medical Research Council's support of the intercalated programme has diminished, the Wellcome Trust has generously assumed the principal burden of providing studentships. Traditionally, almost all of our students have come from one of the medical colleges of the University of London. However, the occasional student from a provincial medical school has enrolled for the intercalated course. The University of London has now

changed its regulations to make this easier. From 1989-90 any student who has satisfactorily completed Part II of the M.B. course in any medical school in Great Britain can intercalate for a year and be eligible for a London B.Sc. degree. A systematic advertising campaign is planned for the session beginning in 1991. Interest throughout the University of London remains vigorous and in 1989-90 a record number of twenty-eight students from most of the medical schools of London University read the History of Medicine intercalated degree. Despite the disruptions and upheavals associated with the closure of the Wellcome Building for renovation, the standard of performance was exceptionally high.

Students in 1989-90, listed with their medical school and final class marks, were as follows:

Shela Baig	St. Mary's	I
Hilary Barsey	Charing Cross	IIi
Tou-Chen Chang	Guy's	I
Lucy Dennell	Royal Free	IIi
John Dixon	St. Thomas's	III
Rebecca Dunne	Royal Free	I
Andrew Gibson	King's College	IIi
Jonathan Goddard	London	IIi
Juliet Heath	St. Mary's	IIi
Tanya Holden	Guy's	IIi
Gary Jenkins	St. Mary's	IIi
Lisa Kelly	St. Mary's	I
Sarah Leaver	Charing Cross	IIi
Alex Leff	UCL	I
Sarah MacFarlane	St. Thomas's	IIi
Jonathan Mawdsley-Thomas	Royal Free	IIii
David Murray	St. Bart's	IIi
Heather Oakervee	St. Thomas's	IIi
Tim Quinnell	London	IIi

Sheila Roney	UCL	Iii
Chris Schelvan	St. Mary's	I
Nicola Sexton	London	Iii
Elizabeth So	Charing Cross	Iii
Vinnie Sodhi	St. Thomas's	Iii
Jackie Sutton	UCL	Iiii
Sally Trent	Royal Free	Iii
Piers Wilde	King's College	Iii
Pandora Wright	Royal Free	I

The individual papers which intercalated students take are offered through the Department of Anatomy and Developmental Biology and are available to science students and intercalated medical students reading other subjects. Each course carries a half unit of credit and is examined by assessed essays and a three-hour examination paper. Course titles, teachers, and number of students enrolled in 1989-90 were as follows:

1. *Anatomy C20: Medicine, Disease and Society, Antiquity to Renaissance*, 20 lectures, Dr Nutton (31 students).
2. *Anatomy C21: Madness and Society*, 23 lectures, Dr Neve (85 students).
3. *Anatomy C22: Patients and Doctors in History*, 21 lectures, Dr Porter (36 students).
4. *Anatomy C110: Basic Medical Science and Clinical Medicine in Eighteenth- and Nineteenth-Century Society*, 20 lectures, Dr Lawrence (30 students).
5. *Anatomy C111: Medicine in Modern Society*, 20 lectures, Dr Granshaw (31 students).

6. *Anatomy B12: Man's Place in Nature: The Debate in Britain 1750-1900*, 20 lectures, Dr Bynum (40 students).

Students also prepare an individual half-unit research project supervised by members of staff. The logistical problems arising from the Library closure were considerable but were successfully overcome. A number of the students carried out research of a high order and one or two of the essays will eventually be published.

Dr Granshaw gave a course of ten lectures on the development of modern medicine to first-year medical students of the joint UCL and Middlesex School of Medicine. Second-year medical students also do projects and each member of staff supervised one or two such projects for these students.

Three intercollegiate history options are also offered by members of the Wellcome Unit. Dr Neve teaches a special subject paper on 'The Theme of Degeneration in late nineteenth-century Science, Medicine and Culture', Dr Porter offers an optional paper on 'Mental Disorder and Psychiatry in Britain, 1660-1860', and Dr Wear offered a new paper on 'Health, Illness and Welfare in England, 1550-1750'. Enrolment ranged between ten and twenty-two for each of these options, available to history students from the various colleges within London University.

As before, members of the Unit are also involved in other educational programmes. Dr Neve teaches the history of science component of the M.A. in Victorian Studies at Birkbeck College, and Drs Bynum and Porter (with Dr David Armstrong of Guy's Hospital) have offered for the eleventh year their summer course at the Institute for undergraduates

and medical students from Union College, Schenectady, New York, on the development of medicine and the National Health Service in Great Britain.

IV. The Academic Programme

The Academic Unit's vigorous programme of symposia, seminars, discussion groups and public lectures has provided over the past few years an important focus for Institute activities as well as providing the basis for a steady stream of published volumes. The disruptions consequent on the redevelopment of the Wellcome Building have necessitated several minor structural changes in the programme but its main core has been maintained throughout the past year.

In the autumn of 1989 two public lectures were held, the last before that pleasant part of our programme is resumed when we are reunited in the Wellcome Building once more. The first, on Monday 9 October 1989, was a splendid lecture by Professor R.H. Lovell entitled 'Choosing People - an Aspect of the Life of Lord Moran (1882-1977)'. This was a stimulating foretaste of Professor Lovell's forthcoming full-scale biography of Lord Moran, best remembered today, perhaps, as Winston Churchill's wartime physician. Several members of Moran's family, including his two sons, were present and attended with other distinguished guests a dinner afterwards held at the Wellcome Trust. The present Lord Moran has kindly deposited his father's large and important collection of papers in the CMAC where, after Professor Lovell has finished his authorised biography, they will be available for other researchers.

The second public lecture, held the following evening, was the first of a new series of biennial Amalie and Edward Kass

lectures. These will be held alternately at the Wellcome Institute and at Guy's Hospital. The Series was inaugurated by Professor Robert Kark, of St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago, who spoke on '1789: The Birth of Richard Bright Junior in a Time of Hope'. The Lecture Theatre at Guy's was packed with friends of the Kasses, many of whom feared that they were paying a final tribute to Edward Kass, Professor Emeritus at Harvard University and an international authority on infectious diseases. His death early in 1990 was widely mourned. The Series was originally endowed by the children of the Kasses (including the Hechts, Amalie's children by a first marriage) as an affectionate gift on the occasion of Professor Kass's retirement from his post at Harvard and as a visible sign of the esteem in which the Kasses held both Guy's Hospital and the Wellcome Institute. Much of the research for their magnificent biography of Thomas Hodgkin had been done in London. The papers of Thomas Hodgkin have since been generously deposited in the Institute Library by the Hodgkin family. More than a dozen members of the Kass family made the journey across the Atlantic for the memorable occasion.

During 1989-90 there were five all-day and two half-day symposia organised by the Unit. The half-day symposia were held in conjunction with the London Centre for the History of Science, Medicine and Technology and two of the symposia were organised in association with other learned bodies, including the History of Meteorology Group of the Royal Meteorological Association and the Palaeopathology Society. Themes and organisers were as follows:

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13 October	Meteorology and Medicine	Dr W.F. Bynum Dr M. Deacon
15 November	The Popularisation of Science	Professor John Durant (Science Museum)
1 December	History of Medical Ethics	Dr R. Porter

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6 April	History of Hysteria	Dr R. Porter
16 May	Futures of Science	Dr C. Lawrence Dr M. Neve
18 May	Infant and Childcare and Mortality, 1850- 1940	Dr A. Wear
8 June	Palaeopathology and Medical History	Dr W.F. Bynum Dr Keith Manchester (University of Bradford)

The symposia were held in a variety of locations, including the Wellcome Building, the King's Fund Centre in Camden Town, the National Hospital, Queen Square, the Wellcome Trust and the Science Museum. Since attendances never dropped below

about seventy-five, the conclusion can be drawn that our audiences are either topographically sophisticated or at least capable of reading their *A to Z*'s. The lunchtime viands were adequate if rather more spartan than we had grown used to in the Wellcome Building.

Three of the symposia formed the nucleus for volumes which will appear in due course and a number of the speakers came from abroad. These include Professor George Rousseau (University of California, Los Angeles), Professor Sander Gilman (Cornell University), Professor Mark Micale (Yale University), Professor Elaine Showalter (Princeton University), Professor Donald Ortner (Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC), Professor Robert Baker (Union College, Schenectady), Professor Laurence McCullough (Baylor College of Medicine), and Professor Stuart Spicker (University of Connecticut). Several of the speakers used their visit to the Institute as an opportunity to spend some days in the Library.

The Wednesday evening Research Seminar has been organised by Drs Lawrence and Neve on the theme of 'Medical Lives and Practice'. Its removal from the Seminar Room in the Wellcome Building to the Library of Bentley House has not caused any diminution of enthusiasm for the Series, even though the Bentley House site has not proved to be particularly seminar-friendly. Half the seminars were given by members of the various Wellcome Units but some of the speakers came from further afield, including Professor Hal Cook from the University of Wisconsin, while spending his sabbatical year at the University of Leiden, Professor Ronald Romkey, Memorial University of Newfoundland, and Dr Barbara Brookes, University of Otago, while spending her sabbatical year in Cambridge. A particularly good example of

archival digging at its best was Dr Richard Ellis's reconstruction of the anaesthetic practice of Dr John Snow.

Alternating with the thematic seminar of the Institute is the Wednesday History of Science and Medicine seminar in University College. This was organised by Drs Neve and Bynum and included, from a stimulating and varied bill of fare, papers from Dr Evelleen Richards, University of Wollongong, New South Wales on 'The Political Anatomy of Monstrosities', Professor Christopher Hamlin, University of Notre Dame on 'Edwin Chadwick and the Engineers', and Dr Michael Hagner, Free University of Berlin, who spoke on 'Carl Asmund Rudolphi and Neurophysiology in Germany around 1800'.

Dr Porter organised the fortnightly Work in Progress Seminar where Research Students, Fellows and visiting scholars have an opportunity to present in an informal and friendly atmosphere aspects of their research. In addition, the Research Students and Fellows run their own private seminar series, a healthy sign of the spirit of mutual aid which infuses the Institute. Professor O.-J. Grüsser of the Free University in Berlin also gave a special lunchtime lecture on 'Tobias Meyer and his Contributions to the Study of Visual Acuity and Colour Perception'.

The Islamic Seminar Series has been temporarily suspended as its organiser, Dr Gül Russell, is presently in the United States. In addition, the Monday evening discussion groups have been suspended pending the return of an integrated Institute.

The consequences of the redevelopment of the Wellcome Building have required the Academic Unit and its associated members to be flexible. That so much of the teaching and

academic programmes and such a high level of research have been maintained is a tribute to the *esprit* which exists at the Institute as well as to the generous help which has been afforded by the Wellcome Trust and by our colleagues at University College, especially Professor Geoffrey Burnstock, Chairman of the Department of Anatomy and Developmental Biology.

THE LIBRARY

General

The object of much hard work, planning and not a little dread became reality on 2 January 1990 when the Library closed its doors to the public for its removal from the Wellcome Building at 183 Euston Road to Bentley House at number 200. A restricted service for staff and research fellows was maintained until early March.

In the event the operation went more smoothly than anyone had dared to hope, this in spite of temperamental lifts and the best efforts of a demolition crew on an adjacent site. The evacuation deadline of 30 March was met and the Library was able to reopen to the public on 23 April.

The Library's 'primary resources' (*i.e.* manuscripts, archival material, printed books, both western and oriental, and iconographic materials) were transferred to new, permanent accommodation. The stacks in Bentley House provide storage and environmental facilities superior to anything available in the old building. The open-access reference collections are temporarily housed in less than ideal conditions. Readers have to be patient with the inconvenience imposed by rolling stacks not designed for public use. The first-floor reading room in Bentley House, although air-conditioned and not unattractive, is cramped for space and has to double uneasily as the only available space for meetings and seminars. Most satisfactorily, after six months settling in and 'stocktaking', no department reported any significant damage or dislocation directly attributable to the move.

This was the Library's first major move of staff and facilities for almost fifty years, although internal stock moves

had become distressingly routine. For individuals, moving house is said to be traumatic to a degree only exceeded by divorce and bereavement. If the same is true of institutions, it has to be recorded that, in general, the Library moved house with remarkable cheerfulness and lack of drama. There is general satisfaction with the quality of both permanent and temporary accommodation. It is therefore appropriate to thank the Wellcome Trustees for providing the financial resources, Property Department for their skill, hard work and patience with Institute staff, and the various general and specialised removal firms whose staff eased our comings and goings.

Administration

During the year and particularly in the months following the move, the Institute's Administrator, Steve Emberton, became increasingly absorbed with his new duties as midwife to the planned Centre for Medical Science and History. A decision was therefore taken to replace him with an Administrative Assistant. The recruitment process began towards the end of the period under review. Steve Emberton has made a very particular and personal contribution to the life of the Institute. His cheerful personality and constant attention to the comfort and sustenance of his colleagues and charges will be greatly missed. From organising a party to settling the banking problems of a bewildered foreign Fellow, no task was ever seemingly beyond his capability or beneath his well-concealed dignity.

It is not always appreciated how computer-dependent the Institute has become, leaving aside the major Library system. There are twenty-nine IBM-compatible PCs in use, and twenty-two printers of which seventeen are laser printers. The software supported ranges from wordprocessing facilities to databases, electronic publishing, indexing and communication packages. The cast-list managed by Helen Gibson, Data Processing Analyst, includes WordPerfect (versions 4.2 to 5.1), DisplayWrite 3, Microsoft Word, PC Write, DBase III Plus, Data Ease, Macrex, Procite, Aldus Pagemaker, Venturer Publisher, TeX, PostScript, ProComm, Fastback and MS-DOS. Visiting academics and research Fellows are also provided with software conversion facilities, advice and loaned equipment. For a period support was also given to the Wellcome Film Unit, WTI and WTI Distance Learning Project. The conversion from DisplayWrite 3 to Wordperfect as the Institute standard word-processing package proceeded, with only two academics still awaiting their 'Damascus road' at the end of the year.

Staff

Early Printed Books lost Katy Hooper in September 1990 as a result of her marriage and move to Liverpool.

Iconography, split between Bentley House (Collections) and Tavistock House South (Photographic) lost the services of Jenni Crisp as Photographic Service secretary when she was transferred to general duties in Bentley House. Her place was filled by temporary staff, pending a permanent appointment.

A complicated game of musical chairs was played between **Modern Medicine & Bibliographic Services** and **Reader Services**. Both James Beaton (in November 1989) and Sue Gold (in August 1990) left the former for the latter.

Eventually the call of his native heath proved too strong for James and he left the Institute for a post in Dundee in March 1990. Stephen Lowther joined MOBS in November 1989 and Kaye Bagshaw became Acquisitions Assistant in the same Department in July 1990.

Reader Services, having lost Elizabeth Doctor in January, welcomed Judith Barker back from a trip round the world, in May 1990. Elizabeth too returned to Scotland, to a post at the Advocates' Library in Edinburgh.

In its new, Bentley House, context the Library Services Team was reconstituted. Gabriel Caine, Michael Jackson and Andrew Melvin became part of **Reader Services** staff in order to concentrate on stack work and related matters. Andrew Foley became responsible for reprography in Bentley House, while George Watson, from a new base in Tavistock House South, took over the task of co-ordinating communications between sites.

At the end of September 1990 Huw Geddes resigned his post as Exhibitions Co-ordinator to pursue his museums career.

The secretarial and word-processing staff had their share of changes. Ellie Garraway left in June 1990 and Susan Law in September. Sarah Burbridge came to Bentley House as Robin Price's secretary, at first as a Manpower temporary, formally joining the staff on 1 July 1990.

Departments and Services

1. *American Collections*

With the move from the Wellcome Building to Bentley House, the American Collections lost their special reading

room. There are no plans to reconstitute this department as a discrete entity in the new building. Robin Price will maintain his interest in Latin-American medical history and remains responsible for Library acquisitions in the field.

2. *Conservation*

Space problems in the Library's new sites forced a dispersal of conservation staff. Barbara Luff and Ann Spreadbury found themselves in the idyllic setting of West Dean College, Sussex. Under the tutelage of Christopher Clarkson, who is one of this country's most eminent and respected conservators, they made a detailed study of methods of book construction from medieval to modern times. Among other *arcana*, they were initiated into such mysteries of craft as Ethiopic chain-stitch and early compound end-banding. Materials, tools and techniques were explored in practical classes on the making of knives, paper and parchment. The mixture of practical and theoretical instruction included historical bibliography and palaeography together with a strong dose of science and technology in the study of acids, bases, the action of light on materials, advanced conservation processes, photography for conservation recording, and drawing techniques.

Despite the disruption of the Library's move, some work on the collections was achieved, either in West Dean's workshops or by outside binders. Fifty-nine early printed books were rebound; forty-six prints, drawings and water-colours, four oriental (Persian) and two western manuscripts and eleven other miscellaneous items were cleaned and repaired. A small amount of work was completed for the American Collections and CMAC. 489 modern volumes were bound or repaired by commercial binders.

In preparation for the move, the accelerated programme of boxing reported last year was continued. As a result, 6,000 Western MSS, 600 incunabula, 3,500 early printed books, and 4,200 Oriental items now have the permanent protection of a custom-made container.

As part of the decommissioning of the old Wellcome Building, workshop benches were presented to Oxford and Cambridge Universities and to the Guildford College of Technology.

During his period without workbench facilities, the Head of Conservation began a survey of Library stock, starting with the collection of large folios. A random sample survey of Modern Medicine's huge stocks was planned. Work progressed on the computerisation of conservation records with the object of making them more useful through automated information retrieval techniques.

The Head of Conservation attended a Management Training Centre at West Dean in July 1990, and also acted as one of the judges of the National Preservation Office's annual competition whose subject this year was 'Preservation Surveying'.

3. Contemporary Medical Archives Centre

Thirty-three new accessions were received, of which nine were additional to collections already held in the Centre. The more important were as follows (additions to existing collections are asterisked).

Abortion Law Reform Association*

Records of the Association and its activities during the 1970s and 1980s. Deposited by the Association. Also papers of the Lane Committee on the Working of the Abortion Act, 1972-1974, (supplementary to those already held as part of the ALRA collection) were given by Dame Josephine Barnes.

Miss Robina Addis (1900-1986), OBE, Psychiatric Social Worker*

Additional notes and publications. Given by Commander Charles Addis.

Anatomical Society of Great Britain and Ireland*

7 volumes of early minutes, proceedings and attendance books, 1887-1957. Given by the Society.

Professor A. Angel (b.1937) Physiologist.

Lecture notes as physiology student at University College London, 1950s, given by Professor Angel.

British Medical Association*

Duplicate minutes of Annual and Special Representatives meetings, Council and subcommittees presented by Registry, BMA.

British Microcirculation Society.

Archives of the Society.

British Phrenological Society

Records mainly from the 1950s and 1960s.

Prof Edith Bülbring (1903-1990), MD, FRS, Pharmacologist

Laboratory notebooks, correspondence and notes, 1930s-80s, given by Prof Bülbring.

Charterhouse Rheumatism Clinic

Various papers concerning the clinic and its founder, Dr H. Warren Crowe, presented by Dr N.W. Alcock FSA.

Major General Sir Ernest Cowell (1886-1971), KBE, CB, DSO, MD, FRS, Military Surgeon

Items on wound treatment and surgical shock during the First World War. Located in Wellcome Building prior to move - presumed acquired for an earlier WIHM exhibition.

Sir Henry Dale (1875-1968), OM, GBE, FRS, Physiologist*

Letters, transferred from WIHM Autograph Letter collection.

Mr Brian Kingston (1923-1990)

Records relating to his work and research on the essential oil/perfumery trade, bequeathed, with his library, to the WIHM Library.

Dr R.G. Macfarlane (1907-1986), MD, FRCP, FRS, Pathologist and biographer*

Documents about the memorial to Sir Howard Florey in Westminster Abbey, via Prof R.H. Dalitz.

Sir Peter Medawar (1915-1987), OM, FRS, Medical Scientist*

Additional papers from his daughter, C. Garland. It has been agreed that these and accessions from Lady Medawar are a gift to the Wellcome Trustees.

Medical Eye Centre Association

Minutes and correspondence of MECA and predecessor bodies, given by the Association (now defunct).

**Professor J. Chassar Moir (1900-1977), CBE, MD,
Obstetrician and Gynaecologist**

Correspondence and papers 1950s-1970s on his work in obstetrics, a gift from his family.

Lord Moran (1882-1977) Physician*

Additional papers and photographs from the family.

Savory and Moore, Dispensing Chemists, Chapel St.

Registers, 1913-44. Located in Wellcome Building prior to move, where they had been stored since their acquisition in 1968 along with museum materials from the chemists' shop.

Sir Edward Sharpey Schafer (1850-1935), FRS, Physiologist*

Additional photographs and correspondence on structure of teeth, presented by Lady Macmichael.

**Dr J. Simons (1900-1971), OBE, Chief Medical Officer,
Kordofan Province, Sudan**

Sudan files, 1927-31 and copy of World War II diaries covering N. African campaign. A gift from his grandson R. Simons.

Society for the Study of Addiction

Minutes 1921-69 and other records of the Society, deposited on long term loan by the Society.

A meetings book of the Society 1919-63 has also been transferred from the Medical Society of London.

Fifty-three readers used CMAC collections; this number reflects an inevitable drop from last year's eighty-three caused by the closure of the Library. Once again, the two most

popular requests by researchers were for Eugenics Society and Marie Stopes papers.

Negotiations over a final deposit agreement for the Royal Army Medical Corps Muniment Collection continued. In the meantime, twenty-nine readers made around 350 requests to see RAMC material.

A History of Twentieth Century Medicine Group, formed by the Wellcome Trust under the leadership of Sir Christopher Booth and located at the Royal College of Physicians, set up an archive sub-committee. The Archivist is actively involved in this body, and CMAC hopes to become a major resource for the work of the group.

The completion of Lesley Hall's thesis (reported last year) was duly and justly crowned by the award of a Ph.D.

CMAC staff were active in promoting the cause of medical archives by means of lectures and publications. Julia Sheppard inaugurated 'Archive News' as a regular feature on medical archives in the journal *Social History of Medicine*.

Julia Sheppard presented a paper with slides on the CMAC for the Library Panel of the Wellcome Institute on 19 October 1989. She described the variety of holdings and their differing potential use by researchers and there was a useful discussion of the work and acquisitions of the Centre. She also gave a lecture to the UCL Archive Diploma Course students on 'The Archivist in the Specialist Repository' on 21 January 1990.

Lesley Hall has lectured several times this year on topics relating to her thesis and has given short broadcast interviews on the history of birth control on LBC and BBC Radio 5. Her

expertise in this field is frequently called upon by historians and television and radio researchers. She gave lectures as follows:

- (a) 'Frightening the horses: sexology in Britain 1857-1989' at the Royal Institution Centre for the History of Science and Technology, 23 October 1989.
- (b) Slightly altered versions of the same paper were presented to the 'Gender and History' group at the University of California at Berkeley and a seminar in the Department of the History of Medicine at the University of California, San Francisco, 15 and 16 November 1989.
- (c) 'Changing concepts of the male conjugal role in Britain, 1850-1950': Women's Group, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, 26 April 1990.
- (d) "An unmanliness despised by men": attitudes to masturbation in Britain, 1850-1950' and 'Changing concepts of the male conjugal role in Britain, 1850-1950' at a seminar on 'The role of the State and of public opinion in sexual attitudes and demographic behaviour since the eighteenth century' organised by the International Commission of Historical Demography at the 17th International Congress of Historical Sciences, Madrid, 31 August - 1 September 1990.

A symposium on Nigerian Archives, organised by the Nigerian Field Society (UK Branch) was held at Rhodes House on 30 June 1990 and Lesley Hall gave a talk with slides on 'Archives in the CMAC relating to Nigeria'. The proceedings may be published.

In connection with the Hospital Records Project, CMAC has continued to liaise with the PRO. On 19 June a joint reminder letter from the Archivist and the PRO Liaison Officer, Mr. Knightbridge, was sent to all local authority offices holding hospital records. The database now holds 1,366 entries, although there have been minor technical problems in the exchange of discs from the PRO to WIHM. It is the PRO's intention to transfer information from DBase III to SMART, a programme which will allow more flexible querying. The database is frequently used at the PRO and CMAC for answering questions on specific hospitals and related matters. Delays in developing a programme have prevented the implementation of a linked database of the CMAC's hospital register 'stray' information (presently held on loose-leaf files).

Copies of the Hospitals Records Database have been supplied to the Historical Monuments Commission, which conducts its own research into hospitals. The Commission, in its turn, will supply additional information to the database.

Work on a new *Guide*, to replace the existing *Consolidated Accessions List* (1985, with supplement 1987) was almost complete by the end of the year. As a by-product of the move to Bentley House, a detailed shelf and location list of holdings was created on a word-processor. In spite of the move a creditable amount of listing and indexing was accomplished as part of the department's continuing routines.

4. *Current Work in the History of Medicine*

The quarterly indexing journal appeared in issues 143-146, containing around 9,000 subject entries and listing some 5,000 new publications.

5. *Early Printed Books*

Ninety-seven items (in 103 volumes) were acquired during the year. Just over 100 new accessions were catalogued for the online system, of which forty-two required new OCLC records.

This year's new accessions included fourteen items within the scope of the *Eighteenth Century Short-title Catalogue*. The consolidated microfiche of ESTC, to appear in October 1990, will not contain Institute holdings, since reporting began after the 1986 cut-off date; but it is much to be hoped that a full report of this Library's holdings can be made before the British Library winds down the project in 1994/5. A beginning was made on listing ESTC items in the Medical Society of London tract collection. Seventy of the 504 volumes were covered, yielding 220 ESTC items (slightly less than half of which are not in the British Library) out of a total of 748 tracts.

Editorial work continued on the M-R volume of the *Catalogue of printed books... from 1641 to 1850*. Proof-reading of revised copy was completed to *Pharmacien*.

The Department lent four printed books to the David M. Stewart Museum, Montreal, for its exhibition *Planets, potions and parchments: Scientific Hebraica from the Dead Sea scrolls to the 18th Century* (8 May to 9 September 1990).

In June 1990 the Wellcome Trustees agreed in principle to fund a retrospective conversion to machine-readable form

of the pre-1851 printed books manual catalogue record. By the end of the year, negotiations for OCLC to do the work were nearing completion. The project is expected to take about two years, after which the Library will have an integrated record for printed books of all dates with enhanced searching possibilities by means of the Online Public Access Catalogue. Katy Hooper deserves credit for her diligent preparatory work towards this project in gathering data and evaluating the various options available. She organised detailed discussions with OCLC once the decision to award the contract to them had been made.

Katy Hooper attended the Jubilee Meeting of the Book Trade History Group in Durham during July 1990, and both she and John Symons attended the Eighteenth-Century Books Conference at Worcester College, Oxford, in September.

6. Iconographic Collections & Photographic Service

The moves of this Department from the Wellcome Building (a major one to Bentley House and smaller ones to Tavistock House South and Enfield) were particularly complicated involving the transport of over 160,000 fragile objects of many different shapes, sizes and weights during a fourteen-day period. It is a tribute to staff, as well as to the one general and three specialist removal firms, that transfer was accomplished with very little damage.

In addition to work generated in preparing for, making, and recovering from the move the Department maintained an admirable level of normal duties and routines.

With the much appreciated help of Wellcome Foundation sponsored Spanish assistants, old, stored parcels of drawings

and prints (over 600 items) were reconstituted in a more convenient and secure form.

Following a visit by the Chairman of the Trustees to the Enfield Store in October 1989, a programme of intensive curatorial work on the prints stored there was planned. The Trustees made a special grant for the purpose. After a long delay while workspace was found, Fiona James and Adrian Thomas began work in August 1990 at Tavistock House South. They began with the boxes and crates of prints of Middle Eastern subjects and brought to light much of value, including an extensive set of lithographs by David Roberts, testimony to Sir Henry Wellcome's interest in Egypt, Nubia and the Sudan.

Two paintings were restored before the conservation studio was dismantled for the move: one, a large Italian picture on canvas, the Birth of the Virgin by Bassano, the other a small Dutch panel painted with a tooth-pulling scene by Hendrik van der Burgh before 1818. A painting of the Bristol surgeon Richard Smith the younger (1767-1832) was sent to an outside conservator to have removed from its stretcher a label written by the painter, John Hazlitt (1772-1843), signed and dated 8 June 1824. One painting was catalogued: a pharmacist's signboard, painted by one O'Brien and inscribed with garbled Horatian verses in Latin and Irish. Additions, revisions and corrections were made to the handlist of paintings, incorporating details of the twenty-three pictures surviving in the collection commissioned from Ernest Board (1877-1934) and eleven of the pictures commissioned from H. Herman Saloman (1860-1936).

In June 1990 a proposal was presented to the Trustees for an Iconographic Collections Videodisc. The proposal was accepted and funded as a thirty-month project, and in August 1990 work was begun in association with Media Projects

International. The aim is to produce a visual database, on one side of a twelve-inch PAL laser videodisc, comprising not more than 55,000 single frames of images from the Iconographic Collections. The videodisc will be linked to a text database using, if all goes well, the Library's URICA system.

No internal exhibitions were mounted during the year, but the Department contributed heavily to external events. It was the second largest lender (after the British Museum) to *Folly and Vice: the art of satire and social criticism*, which was organised by the South Bank Centre and attracted large audiences at the Bolton Museum and Art Gallery, York City Art Gallery, Exeter's Royal Albert Memorial Museum and the Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery.

The oil-painting by Adam Elsheimer of St Elizabeth attending the sick was lent to the National Gallery from 1 November 1989 for one year. Photographs of plague were lent to the Royal Institution for an exhibition 12 February to 13 March 1990, to accompany a lecture by Professor Roy Anderson FRS. The recently cleaned painting of the herbalist Thomas Dowland was lent to the Museum of London for its exhibition *London's pride: the history of the capital's gardens*, 1 May to 12 August 1990.

Acquisitions included:

G. Lefol, Hôpitaux, maisons de santé, maternités, sanatoriums, c. 1912. Thirty halftones. (Accession no. 348271)

Nicholas Garland, 'Civilisation and AIDS', drawing. Presented by the artist. (Accession no. 348229)

Forty-four drawings of plague by Albert Lloyd Tarter (1913-1988), presented by Mrs. Sylvia Tarter. (Accession no. 348314)

A collection of Punch caricatures relating to medicine. Purchased. (Accession nos. 348333, 348370)

Approx. 287 moving-image films. Transferred from the Wellcome Foundation Ltd. to the Wellcome Trust and assigned to the Iconographic Collections 1989. (Accession no. 348371)

Engraved broadsheet of a Friendly Society of King's Norton, showing a sick member being paid his allowance (5s 3d) by the steward, with physicians in attendance, dated 1782 with revisions dated 1800. Purchased. (Accession no. 348334)

Colossal portrait bust of Baron Cuvier by P. J. David d'Angers, 1838. Purchased by the Wellcome Trust Hanging Committee and presented. (Accession no. 348313)

Photograph album of the Royal United Hospital, Bath. Fifteen photographs, including the hospital's library and museum. Purchased. (Accession no. 348330)

Pen and ink drawing: clinical instruction, a medical professor teaching students at the bedside, apparently in a French hospital (Paris?), c. 1820, attributed to Jean-Henri Marlet (1771-1847). Purchased. (Accession no. 348249)

Software Production Enterprises, Histamines and the art of scientific discovery, n.d., videocassette. Purchased. (Accession no. 348255)

Architecture illustrated: hospitals [I]. s.l. n.d. [c. 1935]. Portfolio of 101 plates. Purchased. (Accession no. 348381).

The Photographic Service completed the large task of reboxing its glass negatives in time for the move. About 25,000 glass negatives and photomicrographs formerly in the Wellcome Museum of Medical Science were transferred to the Department and similarly reboxed.

Major photographic orders filled during the year included coloured prints for a large display at Burroughs Wellcome premises at Research Triangle Park, North Carolina; work for the 150th anniversary issue of *The British Medical Journal*; the *Leeches to lasers* exhibition at King's College London, 21 March to 1 May 1990; and a photographic record of the demolition and reconstruction of the interior of 183 Euston Road.

An external consultant, Trevor Stannard, started work on making prints from old nitrate film negatives originating from photographs possibly taken by Sir Henry Wellcome himself.

7. *Modern Medicine & Bibliographic Services Department*

The first half of the year under review was occupied with preparations for the move of Modern Medicine stocks from Enfield to Bentley House. A detailed shelf inventory was made of both the Enfield and BMA stores, consisting of sequence codes and shelf-fill percentages. This data was

accumulated in a special account on the URICA computer. It was then manipulated to produce shelving requirements in Bentley House for each sequence, together with shelf lists for the use of crate-loaders during the move itself. During May to July 1990 four large vans were hired to carry the monograph collections from Enfield to Bentley House. Five journeys a day were made, each van carrying about twenty-five book crates. The latter part of the year was occupied with preparations for the move of all other sequences, except the main serials-run, from Enfield to Bentley House. Movement of BMA serials to Enfield was a necessary measure preliminary to proper sorting during 1991.

On the automation front some progress was made. During the period October to December 1989 tapes were received from McDonnell Douglas Information Systems Ltd. containing a revised conversion program and the programs relating to contracted bespoke enhancements to URICA. These were loaded and tested, but found to have unacceptable faults. A 'corrected' tape received in February 1990 was also faulty. In March MDISL and OCLC hardware was transferred from the Wellcome Building to Bentley House.

A further tape was received at the end of March 1990. It too, revealed faults, but staff involvement in stock-moves prevented any serious and sustained testing for several months. In August the faults were reported to MDISL, but at this time their URICA team was heavily occupied in producing a completely revised and supposedly fault-free version of the software, together with a completely new Online Public Access Catalogue. Tape faults consequently were unresolved at the year's end. It was possible, however, for the Head of Department, Jeannette Lake, to write a set of programs to accommodate the Iconographic Department's location list.

130 volumes were purchased, and twelve gifts received, during the year.

8. *Oriental MSS & Printed Books*

248 items were added to the collections held by this Department.

In common with other departments, much time was taken up with the preparation of materials for their permanent home in Bentley House. In spite of this preoccupation, steady progress was made in cataloguing, some of it achieved by colleagues from other institutions, who gave generously of their time and expertise.

Dr Hartmut Walravens from the Staatsbibliothek Preussischer Kulturbesitz, Berlin, made good progress with his catalogue of Chinese material.

Mr Somadasa, lately of the British Library, and Dr Gunasingham, of Hackney Public Library, continued cataloguing Singhalese manuscripts and Tamil printed books respectively.

The Curator, Nigel Allan, catalogued 196 printed books. Sixteen modern Chinese books were catalogued for the Institute by staff at the School of Oriental & African Studies.

The Associate Curator, Dominik Wujastyk, revised the database which will produce the final draft of Volume 2 of his *Handlist of Sanskrit and Prakrit Manuscripts*, and gathered material for Volume 3. His expertise in computers led to an invitation to become Chairman of the Text Documentation Committee of the Text Encoding Initiative. This is a

multinational effort, receiving substantial funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities (USA) and Directorate XIII of the Commission of the European Communities. Where understanding falters, a quotation is in order, viz., 'The goals of the TEI (Text Encoding Initiative) are to define a format for encoding texts in a linear data stream which is suitable for the interchange of textual material between researchers, and to provide concrete recommendations, for those who can use them, as to what features of texts should usually be recorded'.

The Associate Curator, with Dr Larry Conrad of the Academic Unit, was instrumental in persuading the Royal Asiatic Society to establish the Sir Henry Wellcome Asian Series, the aim of which is to publish critical editions of classical medical and related texts in Arabic, Chinese, Sanskrit, and other Asian languages. We are grateful to the Trustees for agreeing that the Wellcome name might be used in this connection.

Seven Hebrew and one Arabic manuscripts, and four western printed books were lent to the David M. Stewart Museum, Montreal, for its exhibition *Planets, potions and parchments: Scientific Hebraica from the Dead Sea scrolls to the 18th Century* (8 May to 9 September 1990).

9. Reader Services

The work of the Reader Services Department suffered from the closure of almost four months, although a limited service for fellows and staff was maintained until early March. It is a tribute to staff that services were re-established quickly (with a few teething troubles) in the temporary Reading Room on the first floor of Bentley House. Its cramped space is offset

by the luxury of air-conditioning (albeit noisy). Numbers of readers (see Statistical Appendix) were down, both during the day and the two late evenings, but this was to be expected.

The Student Loan Collection spent a period at University College during the Library's closure but was returned to Bentley House in April. Once again 'losses' occurred from this collection; at the end of the year forty-six items were missing. 210 items were added to this collection, and there was a total of some 1,500 loan transactions.

Figures for inter-library loans are below (p.59). It is worthy of note that many more requests are coming from American libraries because of the Library's OCLC database.

1,581 items were added to the Historical Collection, including 216 gifts. The department added a total of 1,368 catalogue records to the OCLC database.

10. *Western Manuscripts*

Despite the move, the year was an outstanding one for the department. It saw the completion of the boxing programme, begun in 1984, and the subsequent move of the collection from the Wellcome Building to better storage conditions, with scope for expansion, in Bentley House. The year was also exceptional for acquisitions (gifts, deposits and purchases alike) and also for cataloguing. The creation of a new post of Assistant Curator of Western Manuscripts was recommended by the Library Panel and approved by the Trustees. The post was advertised at the end of the year.

Major purchases comprised:

1. **Thomas Baker** (1710-1770), Surgeon to St Thomas' Hospital: journal in France 1732; account book including income from named pupils and dressers, 1732-69.
2. **Thomas Foster Barham** (1794-1869), physician, classical scholar, and Unitarian: diary 1829-66.
3. **Henry Vandyke Carter** (1831-1897) Deputy Surgeon-General, Indian Medical Service: journals, especially as a London medical student and anatomical artist 1848-62, and miscellaneous papers.
4. **Thomas Hodgkin** (1798-1866), physician and philanthropist: papers, especially letters to his wife from Morocco 1863-64, and an out-letter book 1865-66.
5. **Locock family**: papers relating to Sir Charles Locock (1799-1875), obstetrician to Queen Victoria, mainly at the time of his death.
6. **Manor House Asylum, Chiswick**: case book 1870-84.
7. **Henry Piers** (1818-1901), naval surgeon: journal on H.M.S. Cleopatra on anti-slavery patrols off the east coast of Africa 1844-47. Purchased with special grants from the Wellcome Trust and the V. & A. Purchase Grant Fund.

Minor purchases included an autopsy report on William III, March 1701/2; apothecaries' accounts 1584-85, 1688-95, 1810; apothecaries' recipe books 1741-48 (with copies of pharmacopoeias in use at Guy's and St Thomas' Hospital), 1800, 1830; correspondence, mainly on naval medicine and on quackery, from the papers of Henry Dundas 1st Viscount Melville, 1783-1804; correspondence of George Macartney, 1st

Earl Macartney, on medical services in Madras, 1782-87; manuscript of a Royal Society paper by James Parsons (1705-1770), 1746; autograph letters of Matthew Baillie, Henry Fordyce, Samuel Osborne Habershon, Sir George Edward Paget, Richard Quain and James Syme.

Amongst the more important gifts and deposits the gift of the papers of Thomas Hodgkin and members of his family ranks as one of the most significant benefactions ever made to the Institute.

1. **Henry Vandyke Carter** (1831-1897), Deputy Surgeon General, Indian Medical Service: family correspondence, including numerous letters written by him whilst a London medical student and anatomical artist. 1 box. Presented by Miss V. Kemp and Mrs. B. Turnbull.
2. **Thomas Hodgkin** (1798-1866), physician and philanthropist: correspondence and papers of Thomas Hodgkin and of members of his family, including John Hodgkin (1776-1845) calligraphist, John Hodgkin (1800-1875) Quaker philanthropist, and Luke Howard (1772-1864) chemist and meteorologist. 18th-19th cent. 38 boxes. Presented by L.H. Hodgkin, J.R.T. Hodgkin and Miss P.E. Hodgkin.
3. **Ticehurst House Hospital**: further records of Ticehurst Asylum, Sussex. 19-20th cent. 162 boxes and vols. Deposited by the Hospital.

Minor gifts and deposits included a further seven letters to Thomas Hodgkin (presented by E. Hodgkin); a treatise on cholera by Joseph Mailloux, physician to the King of Madagascar, 1863; papers relating to Reynolds Gout Specific

Company Ltd. 1868-95; case notes by A.C. Ransome 1892; and a medical note book 1849-54.

The collection continued to be consulted extensively by readers. Eighty scholars from outside the Institute came to read western manuscripts during the year, not including group visits of palaeography and other students. This total was a reduction of about one third on the previous year, reflecting the closure of the Institute from January to April. Subjects of study again covered a complete range of topics from the Middle Ages to the present.

It was pleasing to see a large number of manuscripts in use which were made known through *A supplementary catalogue of western manuscripts...first cumulative supplement, 1989*.

Assistance was given to a number of special projects: to the University of Notre Dame (Prof. J. Crowe) for a calendar of the correspondence of Sir John Herschel; the Hyde-Princeton edition of the letters of Samuel Johnson (Prof. Bruce Redford); the Royal Botanic Gardens for a project on George Bentham (1800-1884); the J. Paul Getty Museum for the cataloguing of its pharmacy jars; the Bibliotheca Philosophica Hermetica, Amsterdam, for a survey of alchemical manuscripts; and to Dr. Frank James for an edition of the correspondence of Michael Faraday sponsored jointly by the Royal Institution and the Institution of Electrical Engineers. Letters from the collection continued to be published in the *Correspondence of Charles Darwin*.

A programme to box the entire collection was begun in 1984, and had dealt with 3,800 manuscripts by September 1989. The remainder of the collection (the total being in excess of 6,000 manuscripts) was boxed during the year 1989-

90. This was achieved through the efforts of the Conservation Department with the help of further temporary staff. The collection was therefore in a good state to withstand its transfer to Bentley House which was accomplished without problems. A subsequent stock check revealed that no manuscript had gone missing as a result of the move.

The completion of the boxing programme enabled the Curator to make faster progress with cataloguing. 350 manuscripts were catalogued during the year (MSS. 5712-6062).

Of particular interest were: a small collection of Greek papyri, including the Johnson papyrus and Oxyrhynchus papyrus 2547, 3rd cent. B.C. - 3rd cent. A.D.; a fourteenth century manuscript of works by Galen; a collection of Italian medical miscellanies 17-19th cent.; papers and case photographs of T.H. Bickerton, ophthalmic surgeon of Liverpool; papers of Sir Thomas Lauder Brunton, Sir Victor Horsley, and Sir Morell Mackenzie; records of Whiffen & Sons, pharmaceutical manufacturers, and of its predecessors 1749-1971; accounts of Robert Hallifax, royal apothecary, 1781-82, including details of medicines supplied to George, Prince of Wales; and certificates concerning the professional abilities of 434 British army surgeons 1787-1826.

Many of these manuscripts had been acquired by Sir Henry Wellcome, some as early as 1907. Items catalogued this year which particularly reflect his interests included the journals and papers of three nineteenth century African travellers, Lionel Decle, William Hoffman (servant to H.M. Stanley), and John Petherick, Consul at Khartoum.

At the end of the year the volume of accumulated catalogue data became sufficient to warrant the publication of

a supplementary catalogue of manuscripts. It is hoped that this will be achieved in the year 1991-92.

Listing

A full typescript list was made of the papers of Henry Vandyke Carter.

Judith Barker completed her list, under the Curator's supervision, of the correspondence and papers of Robert Lee, FRS (1793-1877) and Robert James Lee (1841-1924). This was incorporated in a revised handlist of *Minor collections of Western Manuscripts*.

Caroline Peck continued to work on her list of the papers of Robert Morrison (1782-1834), the first Protestant missionary in China, and of his son-in-law Benjamin Hobson (1816-1873), medical missionary in China. At the end of the year this list was almost ready for presentation to University College as part of Caroline's MA project in Librarianship.

The Curator's list of the Hunterian Society records and manuscript collections was published by the Society, together with his history of the Society.

11. Medical Archives & Manuscripts Survey

The Medical Archives & Manuscripts Survey staff, Janet Foster and Marion Bowman, left in December 1989 on termination of their contracts. The Survey is a long way from completion, but the ultimate intention of publishing a guide has not been abandoned. Work continues to be monitored by Bill Bynum, Richard Palmer and Julia Sheppard.

The Survey has now moved into a slower gear. Much remains to be done to digest the information gathered so far and to complete the Survey. Richard Palmer contributed a survey of the British Library's Additional and Egerton manuscripts. It is intended that the next stage will concentrate on finalising the London area entries with the possibility of producing a separate London volume to the Survey. Meanwhile a print-out of the Survey as at December 1989 is available in the Library.

STATISTICAL SUMMARY¹

1. <i>Accessions</i> (except Periodicals and Archives)	2,430	(2,954)		
	<i>Purchase</i>		<i>Gift</i>	
Reference Collection	1,581 (1,696)	216 (186)		
Modern Medicine	130 (555)	12 ² (33) ²		
American	53 (59)	7 (1)		
Early Printed Books	123 (92)	0 (18)		
Oriental	134 (266)	5 (5)		
Western MSS	31 (7)	5 (2)		
Iconography	11 (4)	72 (2)		
W.T.I. ³	49 (25)	1 (3)		

Notes

1. 1988-89 figures in parentheses.
2. Figures do not include bulk donations as yet unprocessed.
3. Wellcome Tropical Institute closed September 1990.

II. *Archives*

CMAC received 33 (19) new accessions of which 9 (9) were additional to collections already held in the Centre.

III. *Periodicals*

Total current subscriptions	501	(479)
Paid	355	(346)
Gift/Exchange	146	(133)

New subscriptions	23	(18)
Paid	10	(13)
Gift/Exchange	13	(5)
Cancellations	4	(14)

IV. *Accession Costs*

1. All categories except
Periodicals

Budget	£88,00	(£91,350) ¹
Expenditure	£101,692 ²	(£86,212)

2. Periodicals

Budget	£15,000	(£13,000)
Expenditure	£17,550	(£13,326)

Notes:

1. This 1988-89 figure included an additional £9,000 Special Purchase Grant, plus £1,350 from the sale of surplus material.
2. Includes £1,625 Special Purchase Grant (MS Journal of Henry Piers 1844-47).

V. *Services*

New readers registered	55	(156)
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Readers recorded at Library Enquiry Desk	5,071	(9,868)
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Daily average		
Oct.-Dec. 1989	40	(40)
Apr.-Sept. 1991	19	

Attendance at academic and social functions	<i>see note 1</i>	(5,675)
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Total Institute Visitors	<i>see note 1</i>	(15,543)
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Items retrieved from Rare Books Stacks	5,087	(8,588)
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Interlibrary Loans (BLDS)

Borrowed	328	(334)
Lent	34	(210)

Loans to registered students	1,499	(1,090)
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Note:

1. Because the Institute had no single venue for academic/social functions, these figures were not compiled.

VI. *Reprography*

Negatives	3,287	(717)
Prints	5,446	(2,920)
B/W Slides	287	(406)
Col. Slides	975	(1,314)
Microfilm (frames)	28,818	(41,636)
Xerox (sheets)	418,172	(577,295)
Income from Reprography	£15,219	(£18,543)

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